dulgence cannot be given The Books, Notes, and Accounts are the hands of the undersigned, who is authorized to receive and receipt for monies paid on

J. N. SILVERTHORN. June 22 daw2w.

Miss Lizzie Brauson who has had charge of the Department of Penmanship in the Terre Haute Female College during the wat year, and who is accomplished as an instructress in that art, at the request of numerous friends, proposes to teach a class of Misses in writing, during the present vacation. Her class will attend at the room lately occupied by Mr. Gale, over Minshall & Pad dock's Clothing Store, from nine to eleven s. s. Terms very moderate and improve ment guarranted.

Lunch! Lunch!!

i will set a free Lunch at my Restaurant every morning from 10% to 12 o'clock, when I will be pleased to see my friends and pat-C. KERN.

Col. R. W. Thompson will deliver a locture to the Sabbath School connected with Asbury Chapel, in the audience room of the Church, on Subbath morning next, at the usual hour for service. The congregation, together with the patrons and friends of the Sabbath School are invited to be present.

Our friend W. H. Scudder did a fine business on the 4th. His sales of creams and confections amounted to over \$160. On the 3d, they reached some \$120 or upwards .-This would not imply such a terrible state of paid to one house for luxuries!

gentleman of excellent abilities as a landwill, we doubt not, conduct in such a manner as to sustain the high reputation which it has hitherto borne

STATE UNIVERSITY .- We have received the late hour on Thursday night. Annual Catalogue of the State University together with the Baccalaureate sermon of the President, Rev. Cyrus Nutt, D. D., from the text, "Quit you like men"-1st Corinthians 16:13. The Baccalaureate is learned and eloquent The Catalogue shows that the total humber of students in attendance during the last year, was one hundred and twentyfour, and the institution is in a flourishing

Surcips. - An old man named Phillips, a stranger, said to be from Rockville, celebrated the Fourth by cutting his throat, at a house on the South east corner of first and Ohio Streets. We saw him some twenty-five minutes after the deed was done. The floor of the room up stairs was covered with blood. At the time no Doctor had been found or we are of the opinion be might have been saved. lost his money, and took this method to avoid | do love to eat will take notice. the gnawings of regret. A poor remedy.

LATER.-Latest accounts represent that Phillips will certainly recover, a finale that had seen the great pools of blood which flowed from the wound.

----LETTERS FROM COMBERLAND .- A very large package of letters, from Cumberland, reached having also received one dated June 27 roads and stop all citizens from leaving the be immortal. city; and while I write your young friend Charlie Boudinot, of Company C, has returned, bringing with him a "secesh" horse, Hallowell, Tim Grover, Company C; Thos. saddle and bridle; he captured him below Brasher, Company D; W. Mulberger, Comthe city, and is one of the "secesh" horses | pany E. Lewis Farley, Company F. Frank that took an active part in the engagement yesterday-is also a fine young horse, but awful tired; he looks as though he had been ridden a month. I also see your friend H A. Davis bringing in a prisoner of war .-They are volunteers of the picket guard that went out this morning. The weather is quite warm here, and we have had no rain since we arrived. The boys are mostly well and look fine. Haves is much better to-day than expected. More anon.

P. S .- Our Companies have just returned, bringing some arms, horses, and the body of young Hollinback; he was taken prisoner, and when they saw our forces coming they murdered him in cold blood, helpless and defenceless. The boys have sworn to have a secessionist for every drop of blood in his veins. He was a puble fellow, and was brutally murdered in a noble cause

War Items. We clip the following war items from the

Indianapolis papers of the 4th "The 15th and 17th regiments had a mag mificent breakfast set before them in Cincinnati on Tuesday morning. Prominent among He slew three men in the strife, and one atthose who contributed to the collation were F. F. Covington, formerly of this city, Geoff-roy of the Gibson House, the proprietor of the Madison House, and C. Shaw. The repast was spread on clean table cloths in the Lower Market House, and was of a character with other hospitable entertainments of In-

The two regiments went into quarters at Camp Clay to await orders fron General Mc-

PROMOTIONS.—Major Horace Hedren has been appointed to the Lieutenant Coloneicy of the Thirteenth Regiment, and Captain Robert S. Foster, of the Eleventh Regiment, has been appointed Major, succeeding Coloneics. has been appointed Major, succeeding Colone! Heffren. These are good appointments.

The 15th and 17th regiments have been ordered to Virginia and will leave Cincinnati

Capt. Stewart's cavalry company have received orders to leave for the East to day, though we are not advised as to the hour of

FOURTH OF JULY.

MANNER OF CELEBRATION.

PLAG RAISING AND MUSIC.

Pic-Nics and Shooting Crackers.

Notwithstanding no formal demonstration had been arranged for the celebration of the Fourth, yet we doubt if the day was ever more generally observed as a great National holiday, than by our citizens on Thursday

The firing of gurpowder combinations was kept up pretty reg larly during Wednesday night and was commenced in earnest on Thursday morning

At 7 o'clock the children that attended Miss McLeod's School assembled at the School House, corner Walnut and Sixth Street, attended by their teacher and a number of spectators, and ! sisted upon the house the Star Spangled Ponner, accompanied by appropriate ceremonies-speeches and patriotic songs constituting the programme, making it a very interesting but unobtrusive demon-

Many of our citizens went to Rockville on the excursion train, where joy and gladness, feasting and the interchange of the kindly courtesies of life, rendered the day short and

Near Fort Harrison a large concourse of the citizens of the adjoining Townships held a social Basket Pic-Nic, which was attended by many of our citizens. The address by Rev. Lyman Abbott, we are told was very fine, and a movement is on foot to have it States

and to Sanford's Station, another some formed a private Pic Nic excursion of their own. Last but not least, we mention, was the celebration of the day by our German adepted citizens. Two military companies nicely uniformed, and fully armed and equipped, marched down Wabash Street about 9 o'clock, led by the German Band, and formed in the Court House Square, where the Star Spangled Banner was song and other proceedings had. distress, financially, as has been portrayed, They then marched to Chestnut's Grove, by some of our patriotic (?) peacemakers .- South of the city, where the day was passed Nearly three hundred dollars in two days, in dancing on the green, singing, and other appropriate exercises. We risited the ground for a few minutes, and found the company BUNTIN HOUSE .- In the absence of the in great glee, every face beamed with happivery popular proprietor, T. C. Buntin, in the ness. The crowd in attendance was very service of his country, Mr. A. J. Beardsley, a large, and as the German Companies marched through the streets, morning and evening. | burg. The prizes are valued at \$375,000. lord, and fine social qualities as a citizen, has large and admiring crowds assembled on the taken charge of the above house, which he | side walks and corners, to witness this highly creditable military display.

and other combustibles, by Young America, was on a large scale and was kept up until a

Almost every store and place of business in the city was closed by voluntary consent of the proprietors, and very unusual good order prevailed throughout the day and evening. If any became intoxicated they did it

quietly and retired noiselessly from the street. There were no disturbances that we have

Epicurus.

Mr. H. M. Pratt who has won an extensive fame for his good tasts and ability as a caterer to well regulated appetites, while chief of the cuisine at Buntin's Hotel, has taken entire control of the Restaurant of Charley Kern, and has already put it in order to open a vigorous campaign. A peep into his Ice-box vesterday assures us that no expense or pains will be spared to make his table the most excellent in the land. Spring Chickens, Wood-We learn that Phillips had been dissipating, cocks, Squirrels and such like. Those who

Notice. - The members of the Scott Guard of Terre-Haute, meet on Monday evening, would seem almost impossible to one who July 8th, at 71% o'clock, at their Armory, to elect officers. Every member is requested to be present, promptly at the hour. By order of the Company.

THE THIRTES HERO ZOUAVES .- Lieut. this city by mail on the morning of the 4th. John E. Moore of the Fort Harrison Guards no doubt bringing relief to many an anxious | sends us an extra issued from the office of the heart. We were among the fortunate ones, Civilion and Telegraph of Cumberland, from which we take the following incidents of the After giving details of the skirmish much the recent desperate conflict, between thirteen same as we have published, the writer says : | Zonaves and a large secession force of cav-. . . . "A detail of sixty men alry. From it we also obtain the names of was also sent out this morning to guard the the thirteen Indiana Heroes. Let their names

David Hays of Company A, Captain of the scouting party; Elijah Baker, Company A; Ed. Burkit, J. Hollinbeck, Company B; J. R. pany I; Ed. Thomas, R. M. Dunlap, Com-

Many are the thrilling incidents of this battle related to us, but we can only give place

Whilst Hays was engaged in deadly strife with a man of great power, he was attacked in the rear by another with a sword. He inflicted a severe gash upon Hays' head and was about to follow up the blow, when a Zouave sprang at him, and with a single blow from the but of his gun laid him low.

In another case a Zouave was thrown bearily upon the ground, apparently mortally wounded. Instantly the cry of "knife him." came from the chivelrous Virginians. One of them was promptly over the prostrated man, but before he could satiate his savage propensity, the crack of a rifle told the tale. that he had bit the dust, falling dead across the wounded Zouave Another made sure he would accomplish the murderous fest, killing a supposed dying men, but his fate was the same—another timely minnie cut short his fiendish career. But the Zouave had only been stunned by a ball grazing his temple -In a few moments he was upon his feet, and

again in the fight. Every tongue praised the matchless bravery of this handful of men. Corporal Hays is in the mouth of every one. He is a man and Bellair. The 1st company of cavalry of tremendous strength and knows no fear ter he received his wounds. He is no stranger in such scenes having gone through simiar ones in the Mexican War. It is said be has been wounded eleven times in the course of his campaigns. Each individual engaged in this affair performed prodigies of valor and

deeds of noble daring. This is conceded by all hands to be one of the most daring achievements in modern warfare, and reflects imperishable honor on Col. Wallace's men, and particularly upon those

But there are a few more cakes of his highly relebrated Soap, left at Bartlett's, which are warranteed to be an excellent article for shaving and the tollet, a sure cure for chaps on the face or hands, and for the teeth, it is unsurpassed. It is warranteed also, to re-move paint and greece from woollen, silk, linen, mus-lin, (with fast colors,) and white spots from all kinds Newport News. 86 Call on Bartlett, who is sole agent, and secure a cake before it is all gone. [agr10, dif

IS OUT OF TOWN!

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

DISPATCHES BY THE WESTERN UNION LINE. HARAGER TO IL

Noon Dispatches.

The Fourth in Louisville, - Ben McCultoch in Arkausas, - Trying to raise the wind.

LOUISVILLE, July 5 .- The Democrat of this morning states that this morning states that a secession flag, raised yesterday, was torn downdown and burned by the citizens of the neighborhood.

The Courier says a company of one hundred and ten men from Trimble county passed going South last evening. Another company of abou one hundred men will shortly

The Democrat says a company of torty left vesterday. The Unionists celebrated the Fourth enthusiastically. A magnificent hational flag

was raised at Walker's exchange. Patriotic speeches were made by Ben. C - lay and others, which were received with great ap-The Memphis Argus of the 3d - ivs seven

undred Missourians with arms we encamp-A special dispatch to the same paper from Little Rock, July 1st says Montgomery and Lane are marching for the Indian country .-It has also a proclamation from Ben McCol-

loch, calling on the citizens of Arkansas to sustain the Missouri troops on their frontier. and ordering a rendezvous at Favetteville. The Augusta Constitutionalist thinks it certain that the Confederate Constitution will be defeated in that State. The grand lodge of Odd Fellows in that State have invited the Southern lodges to

nection with the Grand Lodge of the United Gov. Pettus of Mississippi has issued a proclamation calling on the State officers to ollect all the arms, new and old and send them to Jackson Mississippi. All the citi-

meet at Montgomery to dissolve their con-

zens are notified to arm themselves with double barreled shot guns. The Memphis Appeal suggests collecting all the old iron about the plantations to be moulded into Lincoln pills,

The Logislature of Tennessee has just pass ed a bill exempting the State Board for mili tary purposes from taxation. Another act authorizes the Governor to is sue notes to the amount of \$3,000,000 of a

denomination not less than \$5 nor more than

\$500, interest not exceeding six per cent, the same to be receivable as currency. Also an act to make the treasury notes of the Confederate State bankable in the State of Tennessee.

In the affiir of the capture of the St. Nichols, a special to the Nashville Union says it was accomplished by the Maryland Zonaves. Col. Thomas, who attacked her from land at point Lookout. They also captured a brig n the bay, and ran both into Fredericks

The Directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, in session here vesterday, resolved unanimously that as common carriers, they could not refuse the transporta-The firing of rockets, shooting crackers | tion of goods hence unless such transportation should be declared unlawful by a court having competest jurisdiction.

The question of legality will be determined soon, and the dacision of the court will be conformed to by the directors.

---Interesting News from Europe ----Strength of the Federal Army ---Rebel Loss at Martinsville.

Washington, July 5 .- The European dispatches, it is understood, show an improved isposition in England.

The Moniteur's article, which afforded so much joy to the secessionists, has been explained away to the evident satisfaction of Secretary Seward. The most hearty and sincere expressions of sympathy with the United States, in the present contest, are

furnished to this Government. No privateers will be permitted to enter From the reports, there is rejoicing in offi-

cial quarters that secession is dead and buried in Europe. It is certain that after the discharge of the three months troops, there will still be an available force of 188,000, which added to

the regular army will amount to 230,000 officers and men. The total amount required for the semy added to the appropriation made for the Government ending June, 1860, for the force now in the field or which has been accepted

twenty days is about \$185,300,000. The estimate for the Navy is also large. Gen. Patterson has achived another bril liant and important success. Information was

received from Martinsburg vesterday that he entered and passed through that place in the morning, in hot pursuit of the enemy. The army was welcomed with enthusiasm by the mass of the people who were gratified by the protection promised and now given by

the Government. Thus the 4th was celebrated in Martinsburg The secession force which Gen. Patterson scattered, on the 2d, when he crossed the river, lost sixty killed and many wounded .-It rallied and presented a front, but again retired to a distance of seven or eight miles where they have been reinforced.

Stealing Bailroad Trains.

NASHVILLE. July 4 .- The up and down passenger trains on the Louisville & Nashville Rullroad, were seized this morning at Camp Trousdale, near Mitchelsville, by order of Maj. Gen. Anderson, and both brought

to this city. The managers had taken all the engines and rolling stock, except a few cars, to Lou isville, against which policy Tennessee had remonstrated. This seizure was a necessity

Gen. Anderson informed the agent here that no further seizure would be made, and

the trains should pass uninterrupted. This morning's Journal is indigment at the seizure of the Louisville Wednesday night's train, on the Memphis branch of the Nashville Railroad, at Clarksville. The trains are subsequently ordered to go no further

Looking for Gen. Beauregard.

than Bowling Green.

and Colt's revolvers.

ALEXANDRIA. July 4-All quiet to-day -Extra precaution was used; all the soldiers were confined to the camps. It was the supposition that Beauregard 41, Debrick 21, and Florence 2. Etheridge the act as the gre te t outrage upon States might make an attack, thinking to find confusion and feelicking. Two balloons of the rebels have been seen

reconnoitering for the past few days.

----Departure of the 14th Regiment. INDIANAPOLIS July 5 .- The 14th Indiana

Regiment, Col. Kimball, left here at 12 o'clock, for Virginia; they go via Columbus 1858 from this State under command of Capt. Stewart, will also leave this afternoon, via Cincinnati. They are armed with carbines

Destructive Fire in Boston.

Bostov, July 4,-There was a great conflagration at East Boston to-day. Wherfs. and salt warehouses, the Suffolk Salt Mills, East Boston Iron Foundreami Machine Shops | Postmister Sectional Docks, Marine Railways, and nearly one hundred dwellings and marine and mechanical warehouses, as well as an imstores, also moulds for the new gunboat con-tracted for by Paul Crates, were burnt.— On motion of Mr. Stevens the Messa. Four re-sels were totally burned, also twelve dwelling houses elsewhere in the city were the committee of the whole on the state of burned to day.

Latest from Fort Monroe. Four Mosnor, July 5 - There is quiet here. Col. Allen's Regiment has gone to

gun were employed in the Bethel affair

CONGRESSIONAL.

XXXVII CONGRESS-EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, July 4. SENATE.-The Senate was called to order

by the Vice President at noon. The following Senators were present: Anthony, Bayard, Bingham, Breckinridge, Bright, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Cowan, Dixon, Doulittle, Fessenden, Foster, Foote, Grimes, Hale, Harlan, Harris, Howe, Johnson, of Tennessee, Kennedy, King, Lane, of Indiana, Latham, Morrill, Nesmith, Pearce. Polk, Powell, Salisbury, Sherman, Simmons. Sumner, Ten Eyek, Thompson, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson and Wilson.

Mr. Grimes presented the credentials of Mr. Lane Senator from Kansas, who took the

Mr. Doolittle presented the credentials of Mr. Pomerov Senator from Kansas. Mr. Trumbull presented the credentials of Mr. Browning Senetor from Illinois, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator

Mr. Pomeroy drew the long term for the Kansas Senatorship and Mr. Lane the short

Secretary of the Navy to send a copy of all the contracts he has made to the Senate .--Mr. Wilson gave notice that he should offer, to morrow, a bill to ratify and confirm certain acts of the President for the suppres-

sion of insusrection and rebellion. A bill to authorize the employment of volunteers to aid in enforcing the faws and protecting public property A bill to increase the present military as tablishmet of the United States.

of the military establishment.

National Guard. The Clerk read the resignation of Mr. vention from Foreign Powers. Dickens as Secretary and the Senate adjourned.

FRIDAY, July 5 .- Mr. Chandler gave notice he should to-morrow introduce a bill to confiscate the property of all Governors of States, the Union members of Legislatures, Judges of Courts, tenant who shall take up arms against the ed in the Inau ural addre s. The policy chohonor, emolument or trust in the Government, erty not alrealy wrested from the Governsuch property to be applied to restore to the | ment, relying for the rest, on time, discus-Union men in the Rebel States any loss they son, and the ballot box. A letter from Ma may have suffered.

House .- The Clerk called the roll including names from South Carolina, Arkansas | the writer that reinforcements could not be

ng called as a member from Oregon. Vallantigh im gave notice of a question of of the Army and Navy, Gen Scott concurred privilege, objecting to Marston, Blair and Burtis claiming seats, they having been sworn in as military officers.

Blair denied having been sworn into the military service. Richardson objected to the recognition of Dailey from Nebraska:

and fifty members answered the roll. Colfax denied being considered a candidate for Speaker. Hickman nominated Blair .--Applause in the galleries. McClernand wished to stop the noise

the galleries. Stephens nominated Grow. Ballot was then taken, resulting in

Blair withdrew his name. Another ballot resulted-whole number rest scattering

Grow on taking the chair made an address and took the oath, which was administered by the country the issue of immediate dissolu- ready. Washburne of Illinois. Members were then sworn in.

the Committee on Elections, after that committee is appointed. Stevens raised a point of order that Burnett should first call for certificates and then proceed in the proper order. Burnett said he only interposed objections

such as his conscience and duty compelled him to. He said Upton had confessed him-Carlisle of Virginia, said he did not wish any portion of the State to be unrepresented and will be in the service within the next | by objections to any other portion. He believed no party in any State, either by Con-

vention or otherwise, had the power to absolve the allegiance they owe to this Government, framed for them by their fathers -Deafning applause Carlisle characterized the action of Eastern Western Virginia was determined for the early distruction of our National Union was

be heard in the Nation's Capitol in every-Virginia delegation was sworn in, and also with the country is manifested throughout other delegates. Mr. Stephens moved that the world. It is recommended that you give white at Soc. The news from New York officered with great costiveness, attendthe name of Butler be inserted on the roll the legal means for making this contest a caused this. produce the proper certificate, to which Leh- at the control of the Government for the

tion of the proclamation, showing his name and wished the subject to go before the com-Vallandigh im inquired if the party forging

Lohman answered affirmatively. Stevens stated that no certificate of Lehman's election could be found on file.

would set a precedent disastrons to the coun-If on an investigation it be found that Mr.

But er is entirled to the seat no one would ac quiesce more readily than he. The resolution was tabled, 91 to 41 sworn in as a member from Oregon as Mr.

to that effects was in a series or or A. The Mr. Thaver was lien sworn in. The House then proceeded to elect a Clerk. Blair nominated Forney, Millory nomina

ted Etheridge, and Fouke nominated D.e. drive that one out of the Union, it is presumwas declared elected.

A resolution was adopted appointing a joint ommittee to wait upon the President and inform him that Congress was ready to receive any communications, The House fixed noon as the hour of meet-

Vallandigham gave notice of a bill to re- cause they are a majority. peal the tariff act of 1861, and revise that of

contesting the seat of Lehman.

Adjourned. FRIDAY July 5 .- Mr. Crittenden appeared and took the usual oath. Ex-Congressman Ball, of Ohio, was elected Sergeant at-Arms. Ira Goodenow, of New York, was elected

Doorkeeper. Rev. M. Stockton was elected Chaplain. Wm. S. King of Minnesota was elected The Message was read and those parts re-

commending four hundred thousand men and \$100,000,000 were received with applause on meose quantity of lumber, timber, marine the Republican side and in the galleries .- | wards the Southern States, after the rebal-On motion of Mr. Stevens the Message and accompanying documents were referred to pose then as ever to be guided by the Constithe Union.

the latter was sworn in.

Mr. Van Wyck asked leave to introduce a bill providing for the transmission of letters

for officers and soldiers free of postage.

Mr. Burnett being opposed to the franking privilege objected. Adjourned.

Celebrating the Fourth in Cin-The 4th was celebrated with great enthusi asm. The Home Guards paraded two regiments, and made a splendid appearance, the streets were thronged with people.

Night Dispatches.

President's Message.

dwellings were profusaly decorated with

his Message says, at the beginning of the present Presidential term, the functions of M. Latham presented the credentials of the Federal Government were found to be Mr. McDougal Sentor elect from California. | generally suspended within the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi. The Forts, Arsenals and Custom Houses had been seized A resolution for the election of a Sergeant- and were held in open hostility to the Government, excepting only Forts Pickens, Tay-Mr. Hale offered a resolution asking the lor and Jefferson. Armed forces had been organizing with a hostile purpose. The Forts remaining in possessions of the Federal Government in these States, were either tions, and especially Fort Sumter, was nearly surrounded by well protected butteries --A disproportionate share of the Federal rifies and muskets had somehow found the r way into these Strtes and had been seized to be used against the Government. The public Revenues had been seized; the Navy scattered, and the officers of the Army and Na-A bill providing for the better organization vy had resigned. An ordinance had been adopted in each of these States, declaring A bill to promote the efficiency of the their separation from the Union and a formula for combining a government of these A bill for the organization of a volunteer States had been promulgated and this illegal militia force to be called the United States | organization in the character of Confederate States was invoking recognition and inter-Finding this condition of things, and be-

lieving it to be an imperative duty upon the Executive to prevent, if possible, the con-

A choice of means to that end, became indisqualified from holding any office of ones. It sought only to hold the public propjor Ande son, commanding at Fort Sumter, dated February 28, expressed the opinion of thrown into that Fort within time for his re-McClernand protested against Thaver be- lief, with a force of less than twenty thousand men. After consult t on with other officers

As such force was not at the control of the Government or could be raised within the time when the provisions in the Fort would be exhausted, in a purely military point of view this reduced the duty of the Administration to the mere matter of taking the gar-The Clerk announced that one hundred rison out of the Fort. It was believed however that this policy would discourage the friends of the Union and embolden its adversaries and go far to en ure to the latter a recognition abroad; therefore it was resolved to in | notify the Governor of South Carolina that an attempt would be made to provision the Fort, and if the attempt should not be resisno | ted, there would be no effort to throw in men. arms or ammunitions. This notice led to its fall without even waiting the arrival of the provisioning expedition. Thus the assailants arms without a gun in sight or an expectancy to return their fire. They have forced upon | flag of truce has been abused enough altion or !blood. No course was left but to call out the war power of the Governmen, to Burnet offered a resolution referring the resist the force employed for its distruction, uestio of the right to a seat by several, to by its friends. For its preservation it was made and the response of the country was most gratifying. Rapidly following the proclamation calling out seventy-five thousand volunteers was another closing the ports of the insurrectionary districts. So far all was believed to be strictly legal. At this point the insurrectionists announced their purpose to enter upon the practice of privateering. other calls were made for volunteers to serve three years unless sooner discharged, and crossed into Virginia to day, also for a large addition to the regular Army and Navy. These measures whether strictly legal or not were ventured upon under what appeared to be a popular demand and a pub lie necessity, trusting then as now, that congress would readily ratify them. The forearance of this Government had been so extraordinary as to lead some foreign powers to was burned this morning. Loss \$35,000. Virginia as gross tyranny and declared that shape their action as if they supposed the Union, and they desire that their voice shall | probable. While this on discovery gave the Executive some concern, he is now happy to hing pertaining to the organization of the say that the soverighty and rights of the United States are now everywhere restented Thege solution was finally tabled and the by foreign powers, and a general sympathy instead of Lehman and called on Lehman to | short and decisive one. That you may place man replied that he came by proclamation of | work at least four hundred thousand men and the Governor, and read the concluding por- \$400,000,000. That number of men is about mentioned with other members of that State | regions where appare itly all are willing to

one tenth of those of proper ages within the engage, and the sum is less thin a twentythird part of the money value owned by the men who seem ready to devote the whole a certificate was not in the punitentiary now, aright. The result at this time will be worth more to the world than ten times the men and ten times the money, and the evidence reaching us from the country leaves no doubt that Lehman considered his name fairly on the the material for the work is abundant. The roll, and said the course of his colleague seceders insist that our Constitution admits o secession. They have assumed to make a National Constitution of their own in which of necessity they have either discorded or retained the right of secession, as they insist it exists in ours. If they have discorded it they thereby admit that on principe it aught not McCernand objected to Thaver being to be in ours. If they have retained it by their own construct on of ours they show that Shields was elected, and offered a resolution to be consistent they must secole from one another, whenever they shall find it the easiest way of settling their debts or effecting any other se tich or unjust object. If all the States sive one should assert the power to ed the whole class of so-c lied politicians The billot resulted: Etheridge 92, Forney | would at once deny the power, and densunce rights. But suppose that precisely the same act instead of being called driving them out, should be called the seceding of the others from that, it would be exactly what the secedars claim to do, unless in end they m ke the point that the one, because it is a minority, may rightfully do what the others do, he-Our Government has often been called an experiment. Two points in this, our people

Stevens presented a petition of Mr. Butler have already settled; the successful establisment and the suc e s'ul administration of it. One still remains, its successful maintenance against formidable internal attenunts to overthrow it. It is now for me to show to the world that those who can conduct an election, can also suppress a rebellion; that bullets are the rightful and peaceful successors of ballots, and that when ballots have fairly and constitutionally decided, there can be no successful appeal to bullets; that there can be no successful appeal except to ballots themselves. Lest there may be some uneasiness in the minds of candid men as to what is to be the course of the Government tolim shall have been suppressed, the Executive deems it proper to say it will be his pertution and the laws, and that he probably will have no different understanding of the The Nebraska contessed election case was powers of and duties of the Federal Governdiscussed, and an ineffectual effort made to ment relative to the rights of the States, and substitute Mr. Morton for Mr. Daily. Finally the people under the Constitution, than these expressed in the Inugural Address. He de-Mr. Stevens gave notice of the introduc. sirus to preserve the Government, that it may Newport News.

Newport News.

It appears two rifled cannon and a pivot of entry in seconded States also a bill for this great responsibility, the Executive has so may 145 m.

Madison Also a bill to repeal all laws creating ports be administered for all, as it was administer of entry in second States also a bill for this great responsibility, the Executive has so may 145 m.

Madison Also better the period of entry in second States Court in Wheeling.

far done what he has deemed his duty. You will now according to your own judgment, perform yours. He sincerely hopes that your views and your actions may so accord with his, as to assure all faithful citizens who have been disturbed in their rights, of a certain and speedy restoration of the raws. And hav ing thus chosen our course, with a pure purpose, let us renew our trust in God, and go forward without fear, and with munly hearts. (Signed.) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The War for the Union. The public buildings and many private Latest News from All Quarters

Wilson's Zouaves - Proclamation of Ben. McColloch.

Sr. Louis, July 5 .- The Memphis Ap peal of the 2d just., publishes a communication from Ben. McColloch, calling on all citi-Washington, July 5 -The President in zens of Arkansas having State or private arms, to rendezvous at Favetteville, where they can be formed into regiments and battallions. and subsistence furnished. He says the troops of Missouri are falling on you and if they are not sustained, you will be invaded and your homes be desolated.

The Pensacola correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser says, the steamer Vanderbilt arrived at Fort Pickens on the 24th ult., and landed Wilson's New York Zouaves. The steamers Illinois and Swon also arrived.

besieged or menaced by war-like prepara. Affairs in Arkansas and Missouri. Sr Louis, July 5 .- A dispatch from Little Rock, Arkansas, of the 3d, to the Memphis Appeal, says the Military Board has issued a proclamation calling for 10,000 men to re e' invasion by Federal troops through Missouri. Each company is to arm itself with the usual weapons of the country, furnish its own tents and camp equipage which will be paid for by the State. Regiments are ordered to organize for immediate service.

> Gen. Lyon, with upwards of 2,000 troops. left Boonville on the morning of the 3d, for the Southwest.

Testing School Teachers. Louisville, July 5 .- To-morrow morning's Courier, upon the authority of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the summation of such an attempt to destroy Common Schools, will contradict the statement that an investigation is progressing or contemplated, in relation to the political or finding him a hale, hearty man; he told me he now all Military O. livers above the rank of Lieu dispensible. This choice was made and dec'ar- religious opinions of the teachers. The recent case was of a male teacher, who pro- mi change had been produced by Borbave's Holland Government of the United States or aid and sen, looked to the exhaustion of all peaceful hibited the singing of National and Southern Bitters to which he attributed solely his restoration." that treason, all such individuals to be forey measures, before a resort to any stronger Confederate airs, because the children quar may lodw im reled with each other from the antagonistic

feeling excited by such airs.

The 4th at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, July 5 -A salute of thirty-four guns was fired at the Arsenal at sunrise yeste day morning, another at noon, and a retreat at sundown. Speeches were made by the officers, the Declaration of Independence sung by the soldiers. The city was unusuhave spent the day in the country.

Daily Overland Mail. Fr. KEARNEY, July 4 .- The first coach of the Daily Overland Mail going west, passed at noon on the 3d with five passengers and one hundred and sixty sacks of mail Chief Justice Hall, en route for Colorado, passed to-day. Thirty-four guns were fired, and thirty-four

rockets were sent up to-night. ----Flag of Truce Refused a Pass.

Movements in Wastern Virginia. BUCKHANNON, July 5 .- The telegraph was completed to this place this evening. A movement will probably be made in a

The largest body is said to be at Laurel Hill. ----The Anaconda Tightening His

Federal troops are now within three miles of Fairfax Court House.

**** Fire at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 5 .-- A whole block of small frame dwellings on Toledona street,

----CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, July 4-P. M. FLOUR remains very dull and prices unsettled, superfine offered at \$3,50 and low; ex-

tra at \$3,75@\$4.

Conx advanced to 30@32c, owing to a and oppression of the heart. I was attended by sevshort supply. Oars dull with sales at 224, @23c.

Ryg dealined to 42c. Whisky steady at 125gc. Provisions dull and nominally unchanged; a small lot of bacon shoulders brought 436. LARD: 100 tierces at 8c, and 59 kegs do. at 85.c. Mess pork is offered at \$13,50@13,75. GROCERIES firm with a good demand for

be premium.

Money matters quiet and dull. Eqchange

coffee and sugar at full prices.

MILLINERY COODS. DECEIVED THIS DAY BY EXPRESS FROM N. Y Missers & Cuit DREN'S HATS, RIBBONS,&C. Also the New Style Summer ZILLEAU PATTERN BONNET The No Pius Ultra! Airy, Chaste and Elegant ! MRS. WALTER.

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PREMIUM Fine Art Gallery! 100 MAIN STEET, To have your Pictures taken in all the various styles

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Dyspepsia with Piles. It is a great error in supposing the Piles only a local diseass; Ointments or Liniments are useless, towords a cone. Pentylas State removes the cause, by promoting digestion and preventing costiveness,

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

thereby nearishing the body through the bloods BOSTON, Sept. 8, 1858. For more than thirty years, have I suffered greatly from Dyspepsia and Piles. Have tried various medi-cines without benefit. In January, I began with the PERCYLAN STREET, and by the use of three bottles, I am perfectly cured of both Dyspesia and Piles. My general health is now all I can desire it. Maylidwin MILTON DAGGETT.

"Reduced by Dyspepsia to a mere Skeleton."

COMED BY "BURRAYE'S HOLLAND BITTERS." Mr. A. Matchett, a trader probably as well-known as any man in Western Pennsylvania, states as fedlows: "I met with a farmer in Armstrong county who was reduced by Dyspepsia to a mere skeleton. persuaded him to by a bottle of Borhave's Holland Bitters, believing It would cure him. Meeting him. some months after, what was my astonishment at

To Consumptives !

The advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is auxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure

To those who wish to try it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge) with the direcread, music by the band, and patriotic songs tions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Lowal'y quiet A large proportion of the citizens chitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser is in sending the prescription to benefit the afflicted and spread information which he conceive to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it costs them nething, and may prove a bleesing. Parties wishing the prescription will please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON. Williamsburg. King County, N. Y.

QUACK NORTHUMS.—The majority of hair washes, hair dyes, hair tonics, hair oils, the numberless preparations which are now before the public under sucextravagant, hyperbolical and tentastic titles as wesee paraded in show-window cards, and newspaper FORT MONROE, July 4 -- A flag of truce headings, as hair preparations, are all humburge of brought the British Consul from Norfolk .- | the first water; their real merit, when they possess He was desirous of visiting Baltimore, re- any, is, that they do no harm. Hog's lard, whale 159; Grow 98; Blair 11; Crittenden 12; the of the Government began the conflict, of garding British vessels in trouble there oil, seemed and colored, make up. Commodore Stringham refused, saying the when in beautiful wrappers, and white flint glack bottles, the costlicst character of tonics, and when thus costly, are haptised with some tri-syllable term. and caught at by versiant young and old of both sexes. Such is not the character of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative. This gentleman copies before the world. without any "high falutin" Xilophioforium, or anc other astranding and startling catch-penny term; hy few days. The enemy is reported in consid- simply advertises a Hair E-storative-what it exerable force a few miles west of Beverly .- presses, precisely and as a Besterative it acts. Buy Prof. Wood's Hair Regiorative, and as you value your scalp, ave, your very brains, apply nothing else; for

> than perfumed lard oil on your cranium. Remember WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The Garibaldians Wood's Restorative for the bair is the best article exjmbdw lm Brandreth's Pilis. The use of these Pills ADD TO OUR VITALITY the enabling us to resist the ACTION OF DISEASE The way in which a cure is effected may be inter-

it may be that you you will get some worse substance

esting to professional men, yet it is not of any sort of consequence to a man or woman in search of health THEY WANT TO KNOW

WHAT MEDICINE CURES. NOT BOW IT CURIS COSTIVENESS AND DIZINESS CURED. New-York, April 5, 1860. Da. B. BEANDERS-Dear Sir: In the spring of 1853 I had the the misfo t me to break my thigh, in conseed with dizziness and severe pain in the head and side

ly I was induced to try your Pills, which almost instantly relieved me, and in a short time completely restored my health. I consider them the best medi-Yours truly, JAMES MURPHY, 350 West Street.

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ther time they are unfe. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Paln in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight eaertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysteries and Whites, these Pills will affect a cure when all other means have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, cal-mark antimony or anything

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Terre Haute & Richmond R. R. Co. SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
TERRE-HAUTE, June 15, 1861. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

THE Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of five (5) per cent, on the Capital Stock, for the six months ending June 1st, payable to Western Stockholders on the Books of the Company at that date, at the office of the Treasurer of the

Compacy, in Terre-Baute, on and after July 8th CHAS. WOOD, Sec'y. [Journal copy.]

Some of our citizens went to Prairieton